

Soldiers rob negroes of money, jewelry, everything of value, and complain that he was seized at Kemmer's, a Provost Marshal's station pass torn up, and, under the officer that him, was his and the other belonged friend, for whom he had taken it to New leave to be cleared, but return it till he had shown a receipt for it, though he could get no explanation as to what sort of a receipt that Provost Marshal would give, but eventually on each for passes through the lines. I do not charge an officer, they never change, nor did I ever show a receipt, except when some white men. In some poor; widow women, impoverished by the also have been changed a receipt, when given them for two dollars, and were now, as I understand it, a United States soldier no right to take a receipt for his pay, for anything he does in the line of duty. If extra civil duty is paid, the man probably is paid extra, altered extra compensation; but a Provost Marshal is not on extra duty any more than the officer of the day, and the same is a shame. The man getting rich runs through the whole army was sitting quietly in the house of Mr. plantation when the door opened and he asked him, but Mrs. Pratt thought from her husband that he was going to the office, and found him there, and found

Although the rebel capital is at the present Richmond, the public sentiment of the State has already located it permanently at Atlanta, provided the Confederacy does not collapse.

WILD GEESSE.—The migratory habits of these wild geese have elicited the following story from a goose-quill Herd, who scrawled for the Newburyport Herald:

The wild geese have commenced their southward flight. Following the warm weather, they have been up to the Arctic sea. Dr. Kane discovered, hatched, and reared a few of these coveys where the verdure of the spring is almost shaded by the everlasting snows. They now follow the warm weather to the tropics, to feed on the produce of the summer, bathe in the tepid waters of the ever-bubbling skies, and go to roost on the equator.

A NEGRO INTERRECTION IN GEORGIA.—The Atlanta (Ga.) Confederacy states that the people of Hancock county, Ga., have escaped quite a serious and organized slave rebellion. The conspiracy was well planned, and the negro officers, from General down, were picked out, when nipped in the bud by a premature defection.

fasten the rope on tighter, when, not relying so much familiarly, the shark snapped off the hand at the wrist, and the captor fell into the water. The shark's captors in the confusion which followed. It is strange with what coolness natives handle these sharks, and take them through the water at a locomotive speed of catching hold of their tails with the left hand, and the rope, and having a hand-to-hand combat with them. It is rare sport, to be but rather risky.—(Honolulu Advertiser.)

THE NEW POSTAGE CURRENCY.—The York Commercial has the following information on the new currency. It says:

We have seen a sample of the new currency of ten cent denomination, and can say it is the most beautiful and useful that has been for many a day. It is about the average of a bottle label, and infer many that respectable "proprietary" and "patented" articles of the Government are to have when it uses its own shops. Treasury Department, the sooner it puts out the new currency, the better it will be for the reputation of the country.

A Paris bookbinder lately found six bank-notes of one thousand francs between the leaves of a book left with him for repairs. The owner bought the book for a bookstall for three sous, and did not know the treasure.

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captured one and recaptured a free one. The color that they had kidnapped Col. Sumner, who was particularly dispersed, taking to the bushes when Col. M. stopped the pursuit, his horse being captured by the soldiers. The color of the soldier was severely wounded in the leg.

The captured guerrilla was a raw, ignorant, young-stated man, who said that he was a member of Capt. Dyer's company, that their camp was on Goose Creek, some eight miles from Nashville, in Sumner county, Tenn. He said that he had been in the company for about twenty men, though augmented at times by stragglers to forty or fifty. They are acquainted with all the roads, by which they can travel, and they know the points to cross the railroad to avoid the electric tacks. It is a part of the same company that killed the late Col. Yates, Holman, &c., in Robertson county. Among them is a man by the name of Jones, who formerly belonged to the 10th regt. of Miss. and was shot while fighting at the battle of Shiloh. There are also with them, Harner and H. Mann, the supposed assassins of Gen. Sherman. The guerrillas are to be hunted out, burn out and kill out these outlaws on Goose Creek, Sumner county, Tenn.

They always are swearing vengeance at them, and threaten to abduct them if they travel; such as the gallant Gen. Sherman, and the gallant Gen. H. H. H. and kill them. They are not outlaws and would they not be justifiable. A C.

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point to incidents which they deem signs of severe winter. This is indicated, though, by the movement of the brook-trout in the water, which is interpreted in the mind when he said that "anglers and understood relations have been by thought and action, and the brook-trout in the western States the brook-trout are leaving shallow streams and basking to the pools, and that the trout are fortifying themselves in the pools, which they bibernate, against the intense cold weather, by another thick coating of mud. In the East it is discovered that the trout are basking in the pools early in the season. Wild ducks have already appeared in large numbers in the rivers of the West, and this is almost infallible indications of a very severe winter; and though the like has sometimes been reported of one species, or another, it is not so generally known that so many concurrent signs of long and bitter cold weather failed. Certain it is, that the winter of 1870-71 was a reason to complain of the climate in the region for the last seven years. During the interval the winters have been uncommonly severe, and the winters of the winter name. Last year, there was so little of winter that the ice crop here was a failure, and the winter of 1870-71 was a failure, and the chances of one's occurring this are all the greater for the moderate winter which has been sent us for so many years. C. E. Engle.

